

EDITED WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY DANIEL E. SUTHERLAND



REMINISCENCES  
OF A PRIVATE

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*William E. Bevens  
of the First Arkansas Infantry,  
C.S.A.*

# Reminiscences Of A Private William E Bevens Of The First Arkansas Infantry Csa

**Bradley R. Clampitt**



## **Reminiscences Of A Private William E Bevens Of The First Arkansas Infantry Csa:**

Reminiscences of a Private Daniel E. Sutherland, 1992 Narrative to correcting some misspellings and to providing dates and explanatory notes Daniel Sutherland allows Bevens to tell his story in his own words a remarkable story of a young Arkansan at war His unassuming voice will speak to all readers with compelling candor      **The Civil War in Books** David J. Eicher, 1997 With the assistance of several scholars including James M McPherson and Gary Gallagher and a long time specialist in Civil War books Ralph Newman David Eicher has selected for inclusion in *The Civil War in Books* the 1 100 most important books on the war These are organized into categories as wide ranging as Battles and Campaigns Biographies Memoirs and Letters Unit Histories and General Works The last of these includes volumes on black Americans and the war battlefields fiction pictorial works politics prisons railroads and a host of other topics Annotations are included for all entries in the work which is presented in an oversized 8 1 2 x 11 inch volume in two column format Appendixes list prolific Civil War publishers and other Civil War bibliographies and the works included in Eicher s mammoth undertaking are indexed by author or editor and by title Gary Gallagher s foreword traces the development of Civil War bibliographies and declares that Eicher s annotation exceeds that of any previous comprehensive volume *The Civil War in Books* Gallagher believes is precisely the type of guide that has been needed The first full scale fully annotated bibliography on the Civil War to appear in more than thirty years Eicher s *The Civil War in Books* is a remarkable compendium of the best reading available about the worst conflict ever to strike the United States The bibliography the most valuable reference book on the subject since *The Civil War Day by Day* will be essential for college and university libraries dealers in rare and secondhand books and Civil War buffs      **Reminiscences of a Private** Daniel E. Sutherland, 1999-07-01 *Reminiscences of a Private* is William Bevens s personal chronicle of his participation in such famous Civil War battles as Shiloh Chickamauga Atlanta and Nashville There is no supernal heroism here no pretension no grandiose analysis Bevens is neither introspective nor philosophical and he rarely dwells on the larger issues of the war He concerns himself with what mattered to him as a common foot soldier There are longer and fuller accounts of the war however few are as honest or as direct as this frank and forthright journal By confining his contributions as editor to filling gaps in Bevens s narrative to correcting some misspellings and to providing dates and explanatory notes Daniel Sutherland allows Bevens to tell his story of a young Arkansan at war His unassuming voice will speak to all readers with compelling candor      **With Fire and Sword** Thomas A. DeBlack, 2014-04-22 When Arkansas seceded from the Union in 1861 it was a thriving state But the Civil War and Reconstruction left it reeling impoverished and so deeply divided that it never regained the level of prosperity it had previously enjoyed Although most of the major battles of the war occurred elsewhere Arkansas was critical to the Confederate war effort in the vast Trans Mississippi region and Arkansas soldiers served some for the Union and more for the Confederacy in every major theater of the war And the war within the state was devastating Union troops occupied various areas citizens suffered greatly from the war s economic

disruption and guerilla conflict and factional tensions left a bitter legacy Reconstruction was in many ways a continuation of the war as the prewar elite fought to regain economic and political power In this the fourth volume in the Histories of Arkansas series Thomas DeBlack not only describes the major players and events in this dramatic and painful story but also explores the experiences of ordinary people Although the historical evidence is complex and much of the secondary literature is extraordinarily partisan DeBlack offers a balanced vivid overview of the state s most tumultuous period     **The Confederate Heartland** Bradley R. Clampitt,2011-12-12 Bradley R Clampitt s The Confederate Heartland examines morale in the Civil War s western theater the region that witnessed the most consistent Union success and Confederate failure and the battleground where many historians contend that the war was won and lost Clampitt s western focus provides a glimpse into the hearts and minds of Confederates who routinely witnessed the defeat of their primary defenders the Army of Tennessee This book tracks morale through highs and lows related to events on and off the battlefield and addresses the lingering questions of when and why western Confederates recognized and admitted defeat Clampitt digs beneath the surface to illustrate the intimate connections between battlefield and home front and demonstrates a persistent dedication to southern independence among residents of the Confederate heartland until that spirit was broken on the battlefields of Middle Tennessee in late 1864 The western Confederates examined in this study possessed a strong sense of collective identity that endured long past the point when defeat on the battlefield was all but certain Ultimately by authoring a sweeping vision of the Confederate heartland and by addressing questions related to morale nationalism and Confederate identity within a western context Clampitt helps to fashion a more balanced historical landscape for Civil War studies

**Fighting Means Killing** Jonathan M. Steplyk,2020-10-05 War means fighting and fighting means killing Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest famously declared The Civil War was fundamentally a matter of Americans killing Americans This undeniable reality is what Jonathan Steplyk explores in Fighting Means Killing the first book length study of Union and Confederate soldiers attitudes toward and experiences of killing in the Civil War Drawing upon letters diaries and postwar reminiscences Steplyk examines what soldiers and veterans thought about killing before during and after the war How did these soldiers view sharpshooters How about hand to hand combat What language did they use to describe killing in combat What cultural and societal factors influenced their attitudes And what was the impact of race in battlefield atrocities and bitter clashes between white Confederates and black Federals These are the questions that Steplyk seeks to answer in Fighting Means Killing a work that bridges the gap between military and social history and that shifts the focus on the tragedy of the Civil War from fighting and dying for cause and country to fighting and killing     **Lost Causes** Bradley R. Clampitt,2022-06-01 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat Lost Causes analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting

that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights. Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society. Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival, a radically altered relationship with freedpeople, and life under Yankee rule, all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty. Bradley R. Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice, a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern. As *Lost Causes* reveals, most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America.

*Confederate Rage, Yankee Wrath* George S. Burkhardt, 2013-01-16 This provocative study proves the existence of a de facto Confederate policy of giving no quarter to captured black combatants during the Civil War, killing them instead of treating them as prisoners of war. Rather than looking at the massacres as a series of discrete and random events, this work examines each as part of a ruthless but standard practice. Author George S. Burkhardt details a fascinating case that the Confederates followed a consistent pattern of murder against the black soldiers who served in Northern armies after Lincoln's 1863 Emancipation Proclamation. He shows subsequent retaliation by black soldiers and further escalation by the Confederates, including the execution of some captured white Federal soldiers, those proscribed as cavalry raiders, foragers, or house burners, and even some captured in traditional battles. Further disproving the notion of Confederates as victims who were merely trying to defend their homes, Burkhardt explores the motivations behind the soldiers' actions and shows the Confederates' rage at the sight of former slaves still considered property, not men fighting them as equals on the battlefield. Burkhardt's narrative approach recovers important dimensions of the war that until now have not been fully explored by historians, effectively describing the systemic pattern that pushed the conflict toward a black flag, take no prisoners struggle.

**War in Kentucky** James L. McDonough, 1994 Explores the strategic importance of Kentucky for both sides in the Civil War and recounts the Confederacy's bold attempt to capture the Bluegrass State. **Battle of Despair** Robert P. Broadwater, 2004 *Battle of Despair* examines Johnston's struggle to create an army with which to oppose Sherman, the long odds Johnston faced, and the eventual surrender of that army, the largest body of Confederate men to surrender at the end of the war. Jacket. Vicksburg Besieged Steven E. Woodworth, Charles D. Grear, 2020-06-11 A detailed analysis of the end of the Vicksburg Campaign and the forty-day siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi, held strong through a bitter, hard-fought, months-long Civil War campaign, but General Ulysses S. Grant's forty-day siege ended the stalemate, and on July 4, 1863, destroyed Confederate control of the Mississippi River. In the first anthology to examine the Vicksburg Campaign's final phase, nine prominent historians and emerging scholars provide in-depth analysis of previously unexamined aspects of the historic siege. Ranging in scope from military to social history, the contributors' invitingly written essays examine the role of Grant's staff, the

critical contributions of African American troops to the Union Army of the Tennessee both sides use of sharpshooters and soldiers opinions about them unusual nighttime activities between the Union siege lines and Confederate defensive positions the use of West Point siege theory and the ingenuity of Midwestern soldiers in mining tunnels under the city's defenses the horrific experiences of civilians trapped in Vicksburg the Louisiana soldier's defense of Jackson amid the strains of piano music and the effect of the campaign on Confederate soldiers from the Trans Mississippi region The contributors explore how the Confederate Army of Mississippi and residents of Vicksburg faced food and supply shortages as well as constant danger from Union cannons and sharpshooters Rebel troops under the leadership of General John C Pemberton sought to stave off the Union soldiers and though their morale plummeted the besieged soldiers held their ground until starvation set in Their surrender meant that Grant's forces succeeded in splitting in half the Confederate States of America Editors Steven E Woodworth and Charles D Grear along with their contributors Andrew S Bledsoe John J Gaines Martin J Herschok Richard H Holloway Justin S Solonick Scott L Stabler and Jonathan M Stepelyk give a rare glimpse into the often overlooked operations at the end of the most important campaign of the Civil War

**Nashville** James L. McDonough, 2004 Within the pages of Nashville McDonough's subjects both common soldiers and officers present their unforgettable stories in their own words Unlike most earlier studies of the battle of Nashville McDonough's account examines the contributions of black Union regiments and gives a detailed account of the battle itself as well as its place in the overall military campaign Filled with new information from important primary sources and fresh insights Nashville will become the definitive treatment of a crucial battleground of the Civil War

**BOOK JACKET Kennesaw Mountain** Earl J. Hess, 2013-04-22 While fighting his way toward Atlanta William T Sherman encountered his biggest roadblock at Kennesaw Mountain where Joseph E Johnston's Army of Tennessee held a heavily fortified position The opposing armies confronted each other from June 19 to July 3 1864 and Sherman initially tried to outflank the Confederates His men endured heavy rains artillery duels sniping and a fierce battle at Kolb's Farm before Sherman decided to directly attack Johnston's position on June 27 Kennesaw Mountain tells the story of an important phase of the Atlanta campaign Historian Earl J Hess explains how this battle with its combination of maneuver and combat severely tried the patience and endurance of the common soldier and why Johnston's strategy might have been the Confederates best chance to halt the Federal drive toward Atlanta He gives special attention to the engagement at Kolb's Farm on June 22 and Sherman's assault on June 27 A final section explores the Confederate earthworks preserved within the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park

*The Chickamauga Campaign: A Mad Irregular Battle* David A. Powell, 2022-05-20 Far surpasses anything anyone else has ever done about this pivotal engagement The Journal of America's Military Past Chickamauga according to soldier rumor is a Cherokee word meaning River of Death It certainly lived up to that grim sobriquet in September 1863 when the Union Army of the Cumberland and Confederate Army of Tennessee waged bloody combat along the banks of West Chickamauga Creek Here award winning author David

Powell embraces a fresh approach that explores Chickamauga as a three day battle rather than the two day affair it has long been considered with September 18 being key to understanding how the fighting developed the next morning The second largest battle of the Civil War produced 35 000 casualties and one of the last clear cut Confederate tactical victories a triumph that for a short time reversed a series of Rebel defeats and reinvigorated the hope for Southern independence At issue was Chattanooga the important gateway to the South and logistical springboard into Georgia Despite its size importance and fascinating cast of characters this epic Western Theater battle has received but scant attention Powell masterfully rectifies this oversight with the first of three installments spanning the entire campaign This volume includes the Tullahoma Campaign in June which set the stage for Chickamauga and continues through the second day of fighting on September 19 Powell s magnificent study fully explores the battle from all perspectives and is based upon fifteen years of intensive research that has uncovered nearly 2 000 primary sources from generals to privates all stitched together to relate the remarkable story that was Chickamauga Includes illustrations

**Tennessee in the Civil War** ,2014-01-10 The only state designated by Congress as a Civil War National Heritage Area Tennessee witnessed more than its share of Civil War strife This collection taken from primary documents including newspaper accounts official reports journal and diary entries gunboat deck logs and letters offers rare glimpses of the Civil War as it unfolded in the Volunteer State Arranged chronologically from April 1861 to April 1865 the accounts chronicle some of the numerous smaller skirmishes of the war and address a variety of topics critical to the civilian population including health issues politics anti Semitism inflation welfare commodities speculation refugees African Americans Native Americans and the war s effect on women These informative accounts go beyond the customary emphasis on famous generals and big battles to illustrate how the Civil War impacted the lives of those everyday soldiers and Tennessee citizens whose history has become marginalized

*The Civil War in Tennessee, 1862-1863* Jack H. Lepa,2015-05-20 In 1862 with the outcome of the Civil War far from sure leaders on both sides began to pinpoint places vital for their army s success For both Union and Confederate forces Tennessee was a prize Drawing on contemporary sources such as memoirs and official correspondence this book details the struggle for control of Tennessee during 1862 and 1863 It follows troop movements through some of the worst battles including Shiloh Stone s River and Chickamauga The Union victory at the battle of Chattanooga which brought Tennessee definitively under Union control and its consequences for both sides are discussed in detail

**Perryville** Kenneth W. Noe,2001-09-21 Winner of the Seaborg Civil War Prize Impressively researched will please many readers especially those who enjoy exciting battle histories Journal of Military History On October 8 1862 Union and Confederate forces clashed near Perryville in what would be the largest battle ever fought on Kentucky soil The climax of a campaign that began two months before in northern Mississippi Perryville came to be recognized as the high water mark of the western Confederacy Perryville This Grand Havoc of Battle is the definitive account of this important conflict While providing all the parry and thrust one might expect from an excellent

battle narrative the book also reflects the new trends in Civil War history in its concern for ordinary soldiers and civilians caught in the slaughterhouse The last chapter unique among Civil War battle narratives even discusses the battle s veterans their families efforts to preserve the battlefield and the many ways Americans have remembered and commemorated Perryville This superb book unravels the complexities of Perryville but discloses these military details within their social and political contexts These considerations greatly enrich our understanding of war history and human endeavor Virginia Quarterly Review It should remain the definitive work of the Perryville campaign for many years Bowling Green Daily News

**The Howling Storm** Kenneth W. Noe, 2020-10-07 Finalist for the Lincoln Prize Winner of the Colonel Richard W Ulbrich Memorial Book Award Traditional histories of the Civil War describe the conflict as a war between North and South Kenneth W Noe suggests it should instead be understood as a war between the North the South and the weather In *The Howling Storm* Noe retells the history of the conflagration with a focus on the ways in which weather and climate shaped the outcomes of battles and campaigns He further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers food supply lowered morale and undercut the government s efforts to boost nationalist sentiment By contrast the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South s extreme conditions and ultimately secure victory in 1865 Climate conditions during the war proved unusual as irregular phenomena such as El Ni o La Ni a and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states Taking into account these meteorological events Noe rethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses compelling historians to reconsider long held conclusions about the war Unlike past studies that fault inflation taxation and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862 1863 and 1864 In doing so he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines *The Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War Its approach coverage and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies

**The Die Is Cast** Mark K. Christ, 2010-03-01 Five writers examine the political and social forces in Arkansas that led to secession and transformed farmers clerks and shopkeepers into soldiers Retired longtime Arkansas State University professor Michael Dougan delves into the 1861 Arkansas Secession Convention and the delegates internal divisions on whether to leave the Union Lisa Tendrich Frank who teaches at Florida Atlantic University discusses the role Southern women played in moving the state toward secession Carl Moneyhon of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock looks at the factors that led peaceful civilians to join the army Thomas A DeBlack of Arkansas Tech University tells of the thousands of Arkansans who chose not to follow the Confederate banner in 1861 and William Garret Piston of Missouri State University chronicles the first combat experience of the green Arkansas troops at Wilson s Creek

**River of Death--The**



**Chickamauga Campaign** William Glenn Robertson, 2018-10-03 The Battle of Chickamauga was the third bloodiest of the American Civil War and the only major Confederate victory in the conflict's western theater. It pitted Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee against William S. Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland and resulted in more than 34,500 casualties. In this first volume of an authoritative two-volume history of the Chickamauga Campaign, William Glenn Robertson provides a richly detailed narrative of military operations in southeastern and eastern Tennessee as two armies prepared to meet along the River of Death. Robertson tracks the two opposing armies from July 1863 through Bragg's strategic decision to abandon Chattanooga on September 9. Drawing on all relevant primary and secondary sources, Robertson devotes special attention to the personalities and thinking of the opposing generals and their staffs. He also sheds new light on the role of railroads on operations in these landlocked battlegrounds as well as the intelligence gathered and used by both sides. Delving deep into the strategic machinations, maneuvers, and smaller clashes that led to the bloody events of September 19-20, 1863, Robertson reveals that the road to Chickamauga was as consequential as the unfolding of the battle itself.

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